# THOMAS A. CLEAGE HAS NO COMPANY.

Speculator Admits His Commision Concern Has No Corporate Existence.

DEPOSITIONS IN GRAIN SUIT.

Memory Fails Cleage When He Is Asked About What Happened to Money of His Clients in "Special Pool."

The Cleage Commission Company, of which so much has recently been heard and with which persons in many sections of the country have placed money for investment, has no corporate existence.

Thomas A. Cleage admitted this fact yesterday in his deposition in the case against him brought by S. P. Tresslor of California, The action is to recover certain funds which the plaintiff alleges to have deposited with Cleage for investment in grain. Frederick W. Lehmann, in cross-examin-

ing Mr. Cleage, asked the question: "Do you know the Cleage Commission Company?"

"Yes, sir," was the answer. "What is your relation to that company?" asked Mr. Lehmann. "Well, I am the Cleage Commission

Company. It is not a stock company nor a partnership. Then there is no such company or poration as the Cleage Commission Com-

poration as the Crease Commission pany?"

"Ne, there is not." replied Mr. Cleage.
"It means, then," said Mr. Lehmann,
"that you have been holding yourself out
to the public, with whom you have dealt,
as the Cleage Commission Company, but in

"The word have been doing business as an

fact you have been doing business as an individual?" To this question Mr. Cleage replied that his customers all knew that there was no company and that Thomas A. Cleage was
the owner of the Cleage Commission Company. He admitted never having informed
his outstomers that no company existed,
either by circular or letter.

"EPECIAL POOL" FUNDS.

The orass-questioning developed that a portion of the plaintiff's money had been placed in what was known as a "special pool." The pool was special because it differed from other pools. The trading was done on the 10 per cent basis; that is, 10 per cent of the client's money was used to make a purchase or sale of grain. If the operator's interpret was had another in one cent tor's judgment was bad, another 10 per cent could be used at another time, and so on until much profit was made or the original investment had dwindled to nothingness, By an elaborate and intricate series of questions Mr. Lehmann tried to learn from Mr. Cleage just what had happened to the money of his client. If was difficult to get at the meat of the facts, because Mr. Cleage's memory failed him at times and

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his books were not at hand. He admitted that even were the ledger there it would not show whether the grain was bought or sold, who did the buying or selling for him, or whether the buying or selling was done on the Chicago or St.Louis exchange. It developed that the pool bought for December delivery, 1902, and that later this was carried forward into the May deal "You were operating in wheat recently?"
asked Mr. Lehmann.

Mr. Cleage admitted that this was the

"And it is reported that wheat advanced greatly above the price you paid for it, and that you made settlement with Ogden Armour at a great profit. Was that profit for Mr. Houts, the attorney for the defendant,

it had nothing to do with the case.
"I don't know whether it has or not," replied Mr. Lehmann. "There is no reason which precludes the idea of a subsequent

transfer from May to July."

Mr. Cleage stated that in the operations of the pool when wheat was bought "puts" were also purchased, and whenever wheat was sold "calls" were bought. This to limit

### COMPLETE SET OF APOSTLE SPOONS SOLD FOR \$24,500.

HERALD AND THE ST, LOUIS REPUBLIC Lendon, July 18 .- (Copyright, 1903.)-Twenty-four thousand five hundred dollars for a set of speons, and silver spoons at that. This was what a set of apostle spoons realized at Christle's to-day. Complete set of Apostle specus are rare. In this set there

each of the twelve apostles. time of Henry VIII.

time of Henry VIII.

The speens are each 7% inches long, and
the set weighs thirty-two cunces and nineteen drams. Bach spoon bears the London
Hall mark date with the letter for the year 1536, and the makers' mark, a sheaf of ar-

The figure of St. Peter holds a sword and a book, fastened by a clasp. St. Andrew holds a cross; St. John the cup of sorrow; St. Philip a long staff, St. Matthew an ax. St. James the less a fullers' but, St. Jude a carpenter's square, St. Simon Zelots a long saw, and Judas Iscarlot a bag of

The figures are gilt, finely modeled and chased. Inside, the bowls bear the sacred chased Inside, the bowls bear the sacred monogram in black letter engraving on a hatchet ground in a circle. The purchaser is Mr. Hart, a jeweler of Victoria street.

Negroes Lynched Negress's Assullant. Lake Butler, Fla., July 18.—A negro tramp named Adams, who assaulted a negro woman near this place recently, was captured last night by a mob of negroes and lynched. His body was cut into shreds by the mob and badly disfigured.

State Politicians in the City. State Feater John P. Morton of Richmond, Mo. and Major Harvey Salmon of Clinton were mong the political visitors to the city yester-lay. As to the probable outcome of the next gubernatorial campaign neither gentleman, both of whom are among the State's best known poli-cicians, cared to offer an expression. Senator Morton returned heme last night.

## WILLING WITNESS.

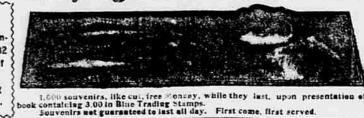
There Are Many More in St. Louis. Gratitude makes thousands of willing wit-

Gratitude makes thousands of willing witnesses. There are many grateful people in St. Louis. The testimony of friends and neighbors of people you know is evidence beyond dispute. Read the statement made by a St. Louis citizen:

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eries.

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wear.

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band, 4-inch lace edge at knee, were 210

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Carpet, special 121/20

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\$7.50 Ingrain Room

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### LEONG KAI CHEN'S HEAD IS WORTH 150,000 YEN.

Chinese Reformer, Who Has Been Banished From His Native Land, Is in St. Louis With Pow-Chee, and Both Will Endeavor to Interest Their Fellow-Countrymen in Their Reform Ideas.



POW CHEE. Chinese Reformers, who are visiting in St. Louis. Long claims that he was exiled from China because of his reform teachings.

government and religious liberty. We favor the o en door. A nation cannot be prosput-

ous without commerce, and commerce can-not be successful unless the doors are open to all nations.

of the United States is to arouse an interest among the Chinese in this country. But,

strange as it may seem, the people in the

FOR SALE OF TOY PISTOLS.

Coroner's Jury Makes This Recom-

mendation in Verdict Found in

Recommendations for the passage of a law prohibiting the sale of toy revolvers were incorporated in the verdict rendered

yesterday morning at the inquest into the death of Morris Finkelstein, who died Fri-

day as the result of tetanus caused by the

accidental discharge of a small weapon July

4. The jury suggests the imposition of heavy penalties for violating the law if

Young Finkelstein lingered from the Fourth of July until last Friday, when he

died at the City Hospital in great agony.

He was the fifth person to succumb to the

affection, which in each case followed in-

juries sustained through accidental shooting

Appended to the verdict returned was the

"In view of the many cases of death due

to tetanus following wounds from the ex-

mend that a stringent law be passed prohib-

iting the sale of such weapons under severe

Arthur Funeral To-Morrow. Cleveland, July 18.-The funeral services ver the body of the late Chief P. M. Arthur

plosion of blank-cartridge pistols, we recom-

with the toy pistols.

penalty."

following recommendation:

Tetanus Case.

Interior of China are sometimes more easily enlightened on political subjects than are those in this country, for they suffer hardships that the American Chinese do not."
The distinguished Celestials are stopping at the Southern Hotel.

WOULD PROVIDE PENALTY

"Our object in making a tour of the

Leong Kai Chen, vice president of the Chinese Empire Reform Association, which Chinese Empire Reform Association, for whose head the Dowager Empress has offered 150,000 yen, and Pow Chee, general secretary of the organization, will address the Chinese of St. Louis this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Mission Hall at No. 14 North Seventh streat.

The distinguished Chinamen will remain in St. Louis about a week, having arrived are thirteen, one for the Master and one for here Friday night. They will seek to arouse an interest in governmental reform in the The bewl is of curious shape, with the | Celestial country among their countrymen deepest part at the end. The handle is sur-mounted by the image of Christ, or one of the apostles. They were made in 1536, in the three months longer.

> Leong Kai Cheu is a prodigy. Though he is but 30 years old, he is considered by the reform party in China one of the most brilliant men the Empire has produced in At the age of 16 he received the degree

> of Master of Arts from Canton University. and when 19 years old he took the imperial examination, and was made tutor to the royal family. At the age of \$5 he became private adviser to the Emperer. Though he is a man of classical education, he speak the English language only with dif-

> floulty. His companion in the American tour. Pow Chee, however, speaks English fluently. Though born in China, he went to Australls when a young man, and there he was educated. He took an active part in the

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS TO MEET AT SEATTLE. Official Call Issued for Transmississip-

lie Problems. Cripple Creek, Colo., July 18.—The official call for the next meeting of the Transmississippi Commercial Congress, at Seat-tle, Wash., has been issued by Secretary

pl Gathering, to Discuss Pub-

Arthur F. Francia. The dates fixed are August 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1903. Aside from the commercial relations of the Western country with the Orient, there will be other topics to be discussed and legislation recommended to the National Congress more directly affecting the people

of the West. Among these are irrigation, railroad rates, improvement of harbors and waterways, the governmental department of mines and mining, good roads, commercial relations with the Central and South American Re publics, beet-sugar industry, the encourage-ment of home manufacturers, statehood for the territories, legislation for Alaska, isthmian canal, merchant marines, consular service, preservation of forests and postal pervice.

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take ne colong of their convention. The following officers were elected at the business session: President, E. A. Hendrickson, Indianapolis, vice president, Frank D. Askew, Karsas City; treasurer, Albert Kuhlmey, Chicago; secretary commission, Henry Othmer, Chicago, Ill. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

# MOVING PICTURE CAMERA.

UNDER FIRE WITH A

Dangers and Adventures of an Operator in the Boer War as Recalled by William J. Sparks, Who Accompanied War Correspondent N. M. Dickson to the Front.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Of all those people who sit in comfortable seats at the theater and look upon stirring cinematograph pictures of the field of battle, few pause to reflect at what an awful risk of human life they have been secured. In the history of these pictures are stories that would make the hearts of the spectators thrill, could they have seen them as they were made.

When ordered to the front the cinematograph man's task is more perilous than that of him who carries a gun. It is filled with adventures that few veterans have ever seen. The most exposed part of the battlefield is left for the cinematograph man. There, with his cumbersome machine, he cannot hide from the eyes of those he is tan ollicera cavalrymen. and the sharpshooters of both sides spot him in an instant.

LEONG KAI CHEU.

Louis. Leong claims that he was exiled of his reform teachings.

Chinese Empire Reform Association, which had branches in Australia, and became its general secretary. About two and a half years ago he moved to China.

"The Chinese Empire Reform Association has about four million members in all parts of the world," said Pow Chee, the general secretary, to The Republic yesterday afternoon. "About half of the Chinamen in the United States are members.

"The association desires the Empress Dowager to retire from active control of the Government, though we are willing that she keep her title. We are also willing to give her an income. The Emperor is favorable to the association, and during his reign it was allowed to carry on its work unnelested for three months. Then the Empress Dowager obtained control of the Government, and Mr. Cheu and the president of the association left the country, being warned to so by the Emperor.

"The association wants a constitutional government and religious liberty. We favor the o' an door. A nation ceam, the prosperous without commerce, and commerce cannot be prosperous without commerce, and commerce Sometimes he is looked upon as an innocent noncombatant; at others he is singled

A CAMERA CHARGE. The Kaffirs were awakened in a jiffy, Usually we only had four horses to our heavy cart, but this time we took six. Altogether the outfit with which we made pic-tures weighed 1,800 pounds. We know where tures weighed 1,800 pounds. We know where the Boer General, Brassnus, was located, and away we galloped arcss the veidt in that direction, but it was not long before the dispatch rider passed us on his way to Streng. This changed our course. According to Dickson, there was only one way in which the English could attack, and that was by coming along a dried up river bed, and in his retreat Erasmus would have to passe a Kaffir kraal which we had previously located. From that kraal we would get a picture if the English were victorious. If they were not we would fall. For two miles we kept our horses at a gallop, while the Kaffirs held to to the machine to keep it

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of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who died suddenly in Winnipeg Thursday night, will be held at the family residence in this city Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will arrive in Cleveland Sunday evening.

UNDER HEAVY FIRE.

No one but who has seen the picture of this fight thrown on canvas can imagine with what suddenness the whole scene burst into view. Like a torrent the Lancers came

were coming up. At the same time, as our position became apparant to the Boers, we could see there was come excitement there if the apparance I set to work very slowly, gradually increasing my species at the lawy feater. Then there was a cheer that came across to us like a roll of thunder and the most beautiful chargo of the whole Boer was the lawy of the state of the same across to us like a roll of thunder and the most beautiful chargo of the whole Boer was the lawy of the state of the same across to us like a roll of thunder and the most beautiful chargo of the whole Boer was the lawy of the state of the same as though we were in the midst of them as they few toward the hills. Hundreds of the same as though we were in the midst of them as they few toward the hills. Hundreds of the same to the same as though we were in the midst of them as they few toward the hills. Hundreds of the same to the same as though discovery but not once did we falter in the work of the lancers has thundered and the same to the same to the same as though discovery had been mutual on both sides, and that the two forces were beginning to shell each when the last of the Lancers has thundered for the layer of the propose he was soon at work. A cliest of the same that the two forces were beginning to shell each wallong delay the indomitable Dickson in his work. We always carried material for developing with on and in a tent made for that purpose he was soon at work. A cliest of the same and the real work began for me. No matter how for the narrost rall head was I had to race reli might reach London without a memory can be accorded to the second day half a dozen beer secouls saw me and gave chase, but in the gathering darkness of night immanded to escape them. This was the picture arrived in London without a memory can be accorded to the second day half a dozen Beer scouls saw me and gave chase, but in the gathering darkness of night immanded to escape them. This was the picture arrived in London without a memory of the second of the seco

GOING INTO ACTION.

Toward morning we came to a range of billis. In the darkness we could make out just three of them, in a straight row, a quarter of a mile spart. Dickson chose the center one. It was high, free from shrubs center ore, it was nigh, free from satura-and covered with stones. Ahead of us and on all sides of the other hill were the En-glish. Ahead of them and beyond the third hill were the Boers. Dickson was figuring that the Boers would attack at daybrenk and he also figured on a British defeat. In that case we would command the whole of the field.

the field.

Hardly had dawn come when the sounds of battle announced that one or the other of the two sides had begun the conflict. The Boers were under the command of Botha-From our vantage point we could hear the conflict beyond the second hill. Up and over it charged the British cavalry and Infaniry. The smoke of battle began rising shead of us. All of this time our horses were standing beside our big Cape cart, guarded by our Kaffirs. Dickson was cursing his luck and

cart had struck me, and where the Boer shell had burst the ground looked as if it had been plowed. There was another whole day and night to that fight, but in something less than two minutes we were ever the side of the hill and out of it.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

Perhaps the most perilous position we were ever in was when we drew the fire of the two armies at Belfast. By one of Dickson's famous night movements we contrived to get a position on a hill directly between the two armies, expecting that the battle would be fought within our view. We "set up," and Dickson was strutting back and forth surveying the whole scene as if he owned it, when we saw a frantic movement on the point of the English scouts who were coming up. At the same time, as our position became apparent to the Boers, we could see there was some excitement there. Between these notable events which we could see there was some excitement there. Between these notable events which we could see there was some excitement there. Between these notable events which we could see there was some excitement there. Between these incematograph in constant action. From the first skirmishes around the first skirm From our hill we could see his train as it left.

Batween these notable events which we caught, and for long after Kruger's escape, we kept the cinematograph in constant action. From the first skirmishes around Bloemfonteln up almost to the last day of the war we were ever on the alert for sorties from our own side or attacks from that of the enemy. We got several of the minor actions when Cronje's army was shut up at Sand River, and were 'in' when that indominable General surrendered. From Sunnyside we secured the only picture taken of the retreat of Kruger's army from Pretoria.

Between these and during the whole service of the "cinematograph man" in South Africa there was hardly a day passed that we did not find work to do. The blowing up of bridges. Kaffirs at work, passing of armored trains, reviews of troops, fording of streams—all of these things were of interest to the millions over in England, and we seldom missed an opportunity of taking them. Because of their comparative unimportance, however, we always waited until we had secured a number of these minor pictures before I started back on one of my long rides to the nearest "rail head," from which place our treasured films began their race against time to the Crystal Palace in London.

ACTOR BITTEN BY PET SNAKE.

position became apparent to the Boers, we could see there was some excitement there. "Something is certainly brewing, Willie." I remember Dickson said to me, as he puffed his pipe.

There we stood, outlined on the top of the hill, watching the excitement in the two forces and waiting for the fight. The Boer forces were on an elevation, but not as high as our own. Behind us the English scouts had returned to the main body of treeps, and the next we heard or saw of them was when a gun boomed on a distant hill and a shell went shricking above our heards.

Harry S. Northrup Said to Be III in California. New York, July 18.—News came from San Francisco by telegram that Harry S. Northrup, who has figured prominently in

ACTOR BITTEN BY PET SNAKE

Northrup, who has figured prominently in many Broadway comedies, was bitten by a rattlesmake on his ranch in San Diego, Cal., and was seriously ill. Mr. Northrup was in "Greina Green" last season; besides this, he was in "Janice Meredith" with Mary Mannering, and in "Heartsease" with Henry Miller. He has been engaged for next season to be with Chauncey Olcott. On his California ranch he has a den of rattlesmakes, being particularly fond of the reptiles. There are two varieties in the den, black mottles and golden mottles, the former much more poisonous than the latter.

escaping Boer patriot.

CAVALRY IN PURSUIT.

Dickson had got wind of the move and secured eight horses to put at the head of our cart. Night and day for seventy-two hours after the battle of Belfast the cavalry kept in pursuit, and always in the cavalry kept in pursuit, and always in the cavalry kept in pursuit, and always in the cavalry kept in pursuit.

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